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THE FORERUNNER

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DIED.

BLAKE-In Shelton, Nov. 8, 1915, Friends are invited to attend the friends are invited to attend the funeral from the undertaking parlors of M. J. Gannon, No. 1061.

Broad street on Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 10 o'clock a. m. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery.

SIMMONS—In this city, Monday, Nov. 8, 1915, John S. Simmons.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son, Robert H. Simmons No. 899 Hawley avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 2:50 o'clock p. m. Burial at Park cemetery.

HILL-In this city, Nov. 8, 1915, Louis W. B. Hill, son of Rose E. and the late William B. Hill, aged 32 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, No. 2400 North avenue on Thursday, 11to inst., at 2:30 5 clock p. m. Burial in Mountain Grove cametery. DUNNING-In this city, Nov. 8, 1915,

UNNING—In this desired the George T. Dunning.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. No.
To fivette street, on Wednes-417 Lafayette street, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 10 a. Interment at St. Michael's

METALY—in this city, Nov. 7, 1915, Michael T., son of Patrick and Catherine Kelly, aged 22 years, 5

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his parents. No. 142 Hanover street, on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at \$ a. m., with solemn high mass. Interment at St. Michael's ceme-M'EWEN .- In New Milford, Oct. 26,

W. McHwen, aged 65. CHAPLAN .- In Torrington, Oct. 31 Frank Chaplan, aged 23. SACPTLER -In Norwalk, Oct. 30, Mrs. William H. Sacptler. WHITE-At Stamford, Nov. 1, Cathe, widow of John White CROWE-In Bethel, Nov. 2, Anthony PROVOST-In Stamford, Norman Provost, aged 86.

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Cloth top, plain toe, in bronze and in black

Plain toe, lace boot, in black, showing white stitching

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Will Hear Discussion of Late Blind Poetess

The Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. will hold its regular meeting Thursday, November 11, in Grand Army hall. Rev. George M. Brown will address the members of the corps on "Fanny Crosby and Her Poems." provements. Inquire Fort Trumbull on 'Fanny Crosby and Her Poems.' Beach, Elm St. H 9 d*p

> Many wedding presents are being lelivered at the White House.

The United States supreme court nnounced the usual fall recess from Nov. 15 to 29,

Summary War News

Infantry activities have been renewed on the front in France. Paris reporting fighting by the infantry arm in the vicinity of Loos, where the Allies gained much ground in their drives. Artillery action in the Champagne district and in some other sectors

of the front are recorded. Premier Skouloudis, of Greece. quoted in Athens as declaring that the Greek chamber will be dissolved unless it supports the new cabinet.

A hint that Italy may aid Ser-

bia indirectly by sending troops to Albania to meet a threatened Bul-garian invasion of that country is contained in a semi-official note

jssued in Rome, Greece, under heavy expense through her mobilization, desires further financial assistance from the entente allies, Paris hears, and her request for an additional advance of \$8,000,000 is being considered sympathetically.

The steamer Dacia, which after having been changed from German to American registry, was seized by the French while on a voyage from New York to Rotterdam with a cotton cargo and later sold in prize court proceedings, has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a German submarine. She had been renamed the Yser. Her crew and the passengers from a lost Italian steamer she had on board, were landed

Official World's War

FRENCH

Paris, Nov. 9.-There has been infantry fighting in the region of Loos, according to the announcement given out this afternoon by the French war office. Violent bombardments near Beauvraignes and spirited artiflery fir-ing by the French in the Champagne istrict also are reported. The text of the communication Tollows:

"There has been continued infantry fighting in which each side took part, in the region of Loos; further to the south there have been engagements between patrols in which we had the

advantage. Violent bombardments on the part of the enemy have taken place in the sector of Beauvraigres, and in the Champagne district, in the region, of The Trapese.' Our antillery every where has made reply with great en-"On the remainder of the front the night passed quietly.

Newtown, Nov. 8-The Girls' Friendly club had a party Friday and sunk low in the social scale. evening at Trinity rectory where they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. James H. George The local branch received an invitation to attend a the Girls' Friedly club of Ridgefield, Tuesday evening, which was accepted tenta-

Miss Julia Jackson of Hawleyville. a 14-year-old student at high school in the sub-freshman class, has composed a march, which is published on a royalty basis by a Washington, D. C., music company. The composition is considered meritorious by the High

School faculty. Peter Winter has sold his New Jersey farm and with his wife, has re-turned to Hawleyville, where they are guests of their son, Augustus Win-

er, for the present.
Principal Leonard M. Johnson of he High School is taking a university xtension course at Yale.

J. Hobart Warner of Taylor, Curtis Co., who has been confined to his home for several days, threatenind pneumonia, is reported some-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. King and daugh-

ter, who have been at C. B. Johnson's iome, have moved to Bridgeport, Mr. King has purchased the Washington Park bowling alleys in Bridgeport. Howard Keeler, who has been operating a jitney for E. C. Hatter, has returned with his family to Ridgefield, where he will engage in business for

Miss Gertrude Bradley, assistant at the post office, spent Sunday in Bots-ford, guest of Miss Margaret Crowe. Michael Bakos of Bridgeport has ued Joseph Wortchowski of Newtown or the season's wages, and the United

Tire & Wheel Co. of Bridgeport has brought suit against Eli and Jennie Greenblatt of Botsford. Constable C. B. Johnson served papers in first ac-tion and Sheriff M. D. Beers attached the automobile of the Greenblatts in the second sult. Both are justices'

John H. Keane of Bridgeport was a week-end and Sunday visitor at the ome of his mother, Mrs. John Keane, Cemetery avenue.

The gentlemen interested in the Newtown Country club met Friday vening at the Newtown Inn to compare notes. The members engaged in nteresting our citizens in the movenent reported a good reception from all upon whom they called, and it looks as if the amount necessary to start the project will be subscribed

by Dec. 1 The regular meeting of Pootatuck grange will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 9, at Grange hall, when it is ex-pected visitors from the Bethel grange will pay them a fraternal visit Besides the program arranged by Mrs W. B. Glover, the worthy lecturer, it is xpected the visitors will join in the literary work of the evening. A feast lso will be prepared under the direction of the entertainment commit-

ee of the local body. The heirs of the late Daniel G. Beers and wife have sold their dwellng house on Main street in the borugh to Adela Erwin. The consider tion was not mentioned in the deeds. The E. E. and S. B. Co began this week to set the poles for the lectric lighting of Sandy Hook.

A heavy snowstorm, the earliest in years, swept Berlin

ONLY TWO OF 10

Musical Union and Machinists' Sacrifice of Education to War-Club Quit on Remonstrance Filing.

Of all the so-called "drinking clubs" against which remonstrances have been led, only two have closed their These two are the Bridgeport Protective Musical union and the Machinists' union, both located at 27 Cannon street. The Musical union, its bar when notice of the remon- unprecedented number strance was received.

law as well as a talented musician was cut in half. and a member of the union. It is permissible for the holder of a regular liquor license against which remonstrance has been alled to continue to sell until a hearing has been held before the county commissioners and commissioners decide against the

remonstrance is sustained, the holder of the license is assessed for a proportionate part of what the license would have cost had he been allowed to

remonstrances were filed by the Pas-tors' association, are still open and Commissioner DeLoss doing business.

DIVORCE QUESTION THEME OF GRIPPING PLAY AT THE LYRIC

Seconded by Well Chosen Cast.

Vital in its message, clear in its denunciation and strong in every 'Question," which Miss Cecil Spooner's the Lyric theatre, held with an inthe Lyric theatre, held with an intense grip the huge audience which witnessed the opening performance last evening. The story is a remarkably dramatic one, demonstrating the children of divorces are the suffer-

by the other marriages, the death of the girl and the arrest of the boy, that six rooms are now ready for fura dope fiend, for having killed a man, who was attempting to harm the girl, and the son's denunciation of his parents, form a series of dramatic epis-Standing out above all in the odes. play is the figure of Father Jerome who is kind to the children as he is bitter in his accusations of their pa rents. "The Divorce Question" is a play which does not fall to drive home

its lesson to everyone who views it. Despite the serious purpose of the play there is much comedy to relieve its intenser parts, and many a laugh followed several of the scenes last

Miss Spooner has the part of the girl, "Mamie," in which she does some of the finest acting that she has yet given Bridgeport. The strong, serious part of Father Jerome is portrayed with much understanding and sympathy by Pell Trenton. Robert Law rence as Herbert Lockwood and Beulah Monroe as Mrs. Rodger Manners, his former wife, accomplish some well finished dramatic work in those heavy Philip Leigh is exceptionally worthy of praise for his realistic portrayal of "Dopie" Doe, the son. Darrel Vinton is Eugene Lawrence and Edward Davidson, as George Roddy. Harold Knickelbosh, Frederick Clayton has another of those unusual comedy parts with which he has made comedy parts with which he has made ture great city was incorporated as a Spooner audiences laugh many a time. town. Founded by the French, the Muriel Valentine has the part of frontier post was for a time under Catherine Spaiding, another comedy Spanish domination, but was restored ole and Reta Villera as Mary Skelly, to France and in 1803 was transferred the good natured Irish housekeeper, produces a titter of laughter every time that she walks across the stage.

ESCORT OF VICTIM CLEARS DRIVER IN MOTORING FATALITY

(Special to The Farmer.) . Norwalk, Nov. 9.—Coroner John J. Phelan of Bridgeport this afternoon resumed his inquiry into the death of Miss Rose Tavlin, killed here early Sunday morning when she was run over by an automobile driven by Dr. H. LeBaron Peters of Bridgeport. All the witnesses examined including Gustave Green, escort of Miss Tavlin, tes-tified that Dr. Peters did everything in his power to avoid striking the young woman.

Green and Miss Tavlin alighted from a Stamford jitney bus at Cedar street tween 1850 and 1870 St. Louis pro-and stepped directly in the path of pressed from an overgrown town of Dr. Peters' automobile. Riding with him was Miss Cora Nichols, a graduate nurse of this c'ty. Dr. Peters at-tempting to avoid striking the couple rned his automobile on the sidewalk just as Green and biss Tavlin jumped in that direction to excape. They were both knocked down and Miss Taylin's skull was fractured. She died after Dr. Peters had carried both to the Norwalk hospital to be treated for their injuries.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 6:34 a. m. Sun sets 4:89 p. m. High water 12:40 p. m. Moon sets 6:24 p. m. 6:21 p. m. Low water

SCHOOL BOARD HAS DISPENSING CLUBS GREAT PROBLEM TO DISCONTINUE BARS FACE THIS SEASON

renite Causes Members to Begin Worrying.

"We are facing the greatest problem we have ever been called on to face in the public schools," declared President Elmer H. Havens after his reelection as president of the board of education last night. Then President which has been dispensing beer to Havens explained that during Septemmembers after band rehearshis for ber 1,100 new pupils had applied for the past 24 years, promptly shut up admission to the public schools, an The present administration so manipulated things The closing of the bar in the Musi- before the board of apportionment at cal club was on the advice of George its meeting in January that the usual N. Finklestone, who is an attorney-atone mill tax for new school buildings

President Havens said that rigid economy will have to be observed in every department of the board of education to get through the year within the appropriation granted.

Dr. George W. Osborn, senior Demsome decision made. Even if the ocratic member of the board, was chosen vice president. Dr. C. C. Godholder of the hoense, he has the frey and Harry H. DeLoss, two memright to appeal to the court of com- bers elected to the board on the Citimon pleas and may continue to sell zens' ticket, were named members until this court decides for or against of the finance committee. Commis sioner Boardman, who was re-elected When the final decision comes if the secretary, was named chairman of this

committee. Commissioners Challenger, Bell and Osborn were named on the committee

on school houses. Sell all year.

Attorney Finklestone has advised the house committee of the Musical union \$1,400 to \$1,800, and John A. Kinthat the Federal permit under which scella was given a raise from \$1,000 the club formerly dispensed beer, is a to \$2,000. The salary of David Gi Federal tax and not a license, and nand former agent of the board, and that if the club persists in dispensing now employed as special agent, was drinks while the remonstrance is cut from \$1,500 to \$750. Mr. Ginand pending it may be subject to raid and has been in the service of the board its officers may be brought into court for more than 20 years. He is advanced in years. He does not give all The 10 other clubs against which his time to service of the board, hence

Commissioner DeLoss was defeated for membership on the committee on He was named by Dr. Godfrey. Commissioner Goddard at-tempted to withdraw in his favor but of the board, being told that the appointment to his committee was genrally by seniority of membership on the board.

He finally consented to allow his name to stand and was elected. Mr. DeLoss received only two votes. Supt. Slawson reported the small-Miss Spooner's Performance Is est number of pupils at the night years. There are only 251 pupils in the three schools that are open. these 107 are at the High school, where five teachers are instructing in ourses above the elementary. Three teachers are instructing 92 pupils in the Franklin school and two teachers Question, which Miss Cecil Spooner's are instructing 52 pupils in the Whit-stock company is giving this week at the Lyric theatre, held with an in-

inst evening. The story is a remarkably dramatic one, demonstrating the children of divorcees are the sufferers. Two children of a couple have been divorced and who have both married others, have been neglected and sunk low in the social scale.

The dramatic revelation of their wealthy parents, the "inability" of the mother and father to take the children into either of their homes because of their sons and daughters by the other marriages, the death of the new high school would probably

the new high school would probably be completed by Jan. 1. He reported niture.

Bridgeport Druggists Form New Association: Ballard is President

The druggists of Bridgeport, following the organization of the drug clerks of this city have again formed an clation which is headed by Frank Ballard, president; John G. Kaesmann, vice president, and Charles E. Keith.

ecretary and treasurer. The aims of the newly organized association, according to statements ssued will be to combat the growing suspicion that exhorbitant prices are being charged for prescriptions. It is said that a shortage of some drugs owing to European war conditions has caused enormous raises in the wholesale price of the prescriptional ingre- \$2. dients.

ST. LOUIS

The first permanent settlement on the site of St. Louis was established in 1764 by Pierre Ligueste Lalede, but was not until November 9 just 106 years ago today, that the futo the United States. At that time St Louis had a population of about 1,000, and was still protected against against the Indians by a wall of brush and

When the town was incorporated in 1809 the population was about The inauguration of steamboa traffic on the Mississippi gave the town a boom, and in 1822 was incorporated as a city, with an area of 385 acres, and a population abou 5,000. For a decade the population remained almost stationary, but by 1840 it had reached the 17 000 mark The revolution in Germany in 1848 gave St. Louis another high push for-ward, for thousands of exiles from the kingdom of found a refuge in the Missouri city. contingent. For a time feeling ran high against the foreigners, and native American spirit was rampant. and resulted in many bloody riots. Be gressed from an overgrown 75,000 to a real city with 310,000 population, and since then its growth has been steady and continuous

LAKE CO. EMPLOYES WILL HOLD BANQUET

Preparations for a huge banquet of he Lake Torpedo Boat Co. employes of this city are now under way. It s not yet decided whether the banquet will be held in a hotel or hall. The date has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 18. More than 150 employes will be present. The committee of arrangements includes William T. Redgate, J. E. Meltzer, James F. Hen nessey, William Pratt and John Den

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Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1915.

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Woolens that'll make warm stylish coats.

At \$1.50 and \$2 a yard, woolens with lots of style and good looks.

Warmth too; the sort of warmth that keeps one confortable when Winter's keen breezes whistle along the

Not heavy, but firm of weave. With such texture that they will make up nicely and hold their shape equally

Some are in plain color with the furry weave of alle-

Some are clear mixtures of handsome effect.

A number are gray in various shades from dark to medium and light. These are notably cheerful in air. \$1.50 and \$2 yard.

We'll make a coat to your measure from any of them,

The charge for making is \$6, whether it is a coat double-texture woolen without lining or a lined coat of chinchilla or such.

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Skirt to measure in any of 14 styles.

Any woman who purchases woolen for skirt, may have that skirt made to her measure in any of 14 style? for an added amount of

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The offer is for a limited time only but is made with no conditions. Simply choose and purchase the woolen and choose the one style which is preferred. Skirt will be made in that style, is guaranteed to be satisfactory,—and

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54 inches wide, -\$2 yard. Suitings in mixtures, crepes and serges, broadcloth, whipcord and bed-

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Plaids and diagonals, serge and pur weeds, checks and fancy stripes, all lin and crepe, fancy checks and the satisfying tweed mixtures, 44 to Inches wide,-\$1 yard. Fancy-striped suitings, henriestan ford-cord; all 54 inches wide,-\$1.50 diagonals and mixtures, 42 to 44 inches wide,-75c yard.

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